



2021 Annual Report



Auburn Lake Trails
Fire Safety and Improvement Council

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OUR MISSION

The mission of the Auburn Lake Trails Fire Safety and Improvement Council (FSIC) is to provide education, exchange information, and foster fire prevention and fire safety within Auburn Lake Trails (ALT). ALT is a recorded real estate development, consisting of approximately 3,500 acres, in the community of Cool, El Dorado County, California.

OUR GOALS

The Goals of the Auburn Lake Trails Fire Safety and Improvement Council are:

- Creating and maintaining defensible space around structures and community
- Reducing hazardous vegetation across the landscape
- Educating citizens regarding fire hazards and fire behavior through the guidance of local agencies and partnerships
- Promoting environmental quality
- Obtaining grants, contributions and other funding sources

OUR STATUS

The FSIC is a registered charitable organization [501(c)(3)]. The FSIC is independent from the ALT Property Owners Association (POA), but the FSIC coordinates its activities with the POA. The primary tool for this coordination is the ALT Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP). The funding of the FSIC is derived from several sources. The POA provides important monetary and other support to the FSIC and its activities.

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2021 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The year 2021 was a successful year for the FSIC, despite difficulties imposed by the Covid-19 pandemic and the extremely dangerous wildfire season. Our review evaluates the grant activities, efforts at improving community fire resiliency, community outreach activities, cooperation with other entities, and a summary of significant aspects of the 2021 fire season.

1. GRANTS

- Along most of its northern and eastern boundary, ALT is adjacent to Government forest land owned by the Bureau of Reclamation (BOR). This land has been incorporated into the Auburn State Recreation Area (ASRA), which is managed by California State Parks (CSP). A Perimeter Shaded Fuel Break (SFB) on this border was started in 2007. The initial SFB, 150-foot-wide and 8-miles long, has been constructed. The last 65 acres of this SFB was completed using Cal Fire grant 5GS16131 in 2018. This SFB is a line of defense to help CAL FIRE defend against a fire starting on federal land and entering the ALT community.
- In 2021, the FSIC obtained two Grants from PG&E. The first Grant (ALTFSIC 2021-01), for \$95,000, provided for the construction of a new SFB on Cool Cave Quarry land, along the entire perimeter of ALT that borders the Quarry. This was the only remaining section of ALT's northern boundary without a SFB. The second Grant (ALTFSIC 2021-02), for \$38,384.50, provided for Roadside Fuel Reduction through the use of chemical treatments. Both of these Grants commenced in late June, 2021, and, at the Grantor's requirement, were completed by November 30, 2021. These two grants paid 100% of the costs of administering and performing the work.
- In 2021, the FSIC assisted the ALT POA in obtaining a \$38,721 Grant from the National Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) for control of invasive species through chemical treatment. The award was made in September, and the Grant begins in 2022 and runs through 2025. This Grant is a unit rate payment for the work performed (using NCRS prescribed practices), with the target that the Grant would cover approximately one third of the cost of the work.
- See Appendix A for details on the \$1,154,111 worth of grant funds used to remove fire fuel since 2007. Individual efforts by ALT residents have been documented that greatly exceed this value, averaging \$244,099 per year since 2018.
- In 2020 the FSIC, working with the Georgetown Resource Control District (RCD), applied for a CAL FIRE grant to maintain our Northern SFB. This application was prepared with involvement from CAL FIRE, Bureau of Reclamation and California State Parks. Unfortunately, in September it was announced that the grant was not awarded for the 2021 Grant period.

2. FIRE RESILIENCY EFFORTS

- Homeowner Participation

The FSIC documented the fuel reduction efforts of ALT residents, during 2021, totaling \$287,394 (in the value of volunteer hours, payments to contractors, and equipment use by POA). This work increased the fire resiliency and defendability of residents' homes. This data was obtained from forms completed by ALT staff and the ALT residents.

- Christmas Tree Chipping

On January 9th, the FSIC cooperated with the POA on a Christmas Tree Chipping event. Any ALT resident could bring their tree to Parking Area B where the POA had set up its chipper. This event was very successful and greatly appreciated by ALT residents.



- Working with the BOR on Northern SFB

The FSIC was successful in obtaining assistance from the Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) in the maintenance of the northern SFB on BOR lands. The BOR reached an agreement with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). The agreement provides for the BLM to perform fuel management activities on BOR land within the Auburn State Recreation Area (ASRA). This work will be managed by the BOR. In June, a site visit was made with the BOR and the California Conservation Corps (CCC) to review the work needed on the fuel break. On December 6th, the CCC began clearing work near Gate 3.



- Working with the BLM on Northern SFB

As part of the work with the BOR, the FSIC met with Jerry Martinez of the BLM and three of his colleagues and walked the proposed worksite on November 10th. It was agreed that the northern reaches were the most amenable to machine work, and that the efforts should commence in that area.

- The Quarry SFB

Utilizing a PG&E Grant, the FSIC coordinated the construction of a new SFB on Cool Cave Quarry lands. The SFB extended along the entire perimeter joining ALT property with the Quarry lands, approximately 150 feet into the Quarry lands.

The work started in late July 2021 (with mobilization) and then continued almost every day throughout August. At the end of August, the contractor, Elder Land Management Inc, was

called by CAL FIRE to assist on the Caldor Fire in El Dorado County (see Section 5).

The area of the work was surveyed for nesting birds by Sequoia Ecological Consulting. A Registered Professional Forester, Jim Davies of Placerville, reviewed the work at the start and again at the end of the work. A 100-foot clearance was maintained along the two largest riparian zones in the area. The total treatment area was approximately 18.2 acres.

The project work was considered very successful by various stakeholders.



- **Roadside Fuel Reduction**

Utilizing a PG&E Grant, the FSIC coordinated the application of chemicals to reduce the roadside fuel load on roadways within ALT. This work not only included the major paved roads, but also the campground roads and maintenance roadways within ALT.

The work started in late July 2021, and continued with, generally, twice monthly application of a general herbicide (glufosinate-ammonium). When the October rains occurred, it was possible to perform an application of pre-emergent herbicide. The contractor for the work was Clark Pest Control.

Working with the POA, the FSIC maintained a map (provided to the contractor on Avenza) that detailed properties designated 'no spray' by the adjacent lot owners. These no-spray zones are required to be maintained in a low-fuel-load condition by the lot owners.

Under the terms of the PG&E Grant, the project was completed at the end of November.



- **Roadside Resident Chipping Program**

The ALT POA, working with the FSIC, provided 562 individual roadside chipping activities, at little or no direct cost, to ALT residents. The ALT POA members recorded over 6224 hours maintaining their defensible space, paid contractors over \$85,987 for defensible work performed. ALT POA utilized the chipper for 517 hours chipping resident's tree trimmings, etc., during the year.

- **Property Inspections**

The ALT POA inspect 1,346 lots each year to assure that all lots conform to California's section PRC 4291 requiring 100 foot defensible space around all structures.

3.COMMUNITY OUTREACH

- Christmas Tree Chipping

At the Christmas Tree Chipping Event, the FSIC set up its information kiosk with information on Defensible Space, Home Hardening, and other fire resiliency efforts.



- Independence Day Celebration

On July 5th, the FSIC erected its information kiosk at the ALT POA Independence Day Celebration. The FSIC provided information on the new CWPP, Home Hardening, Defensible Space, and other Fire Resiliency activities.



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- Presentation on Fire Resiliency: Hardening Your Home and Creating Defensible Space

On July 13th, the FSIC sponsored a presentation by Kit Veerkamp and Cheryl Buckwalter. The meeting was one of the first ones in the re-opened Lakeside Clubhouse (due to changing Covid protocols). The event was well attended, and the FSIC presented literature on Defensible Space, Home Hardening, and other fire resiliency efforts.



For people unable to attend the presentation in person, the presentation was made available for 'virtual attendance' on several occasions.

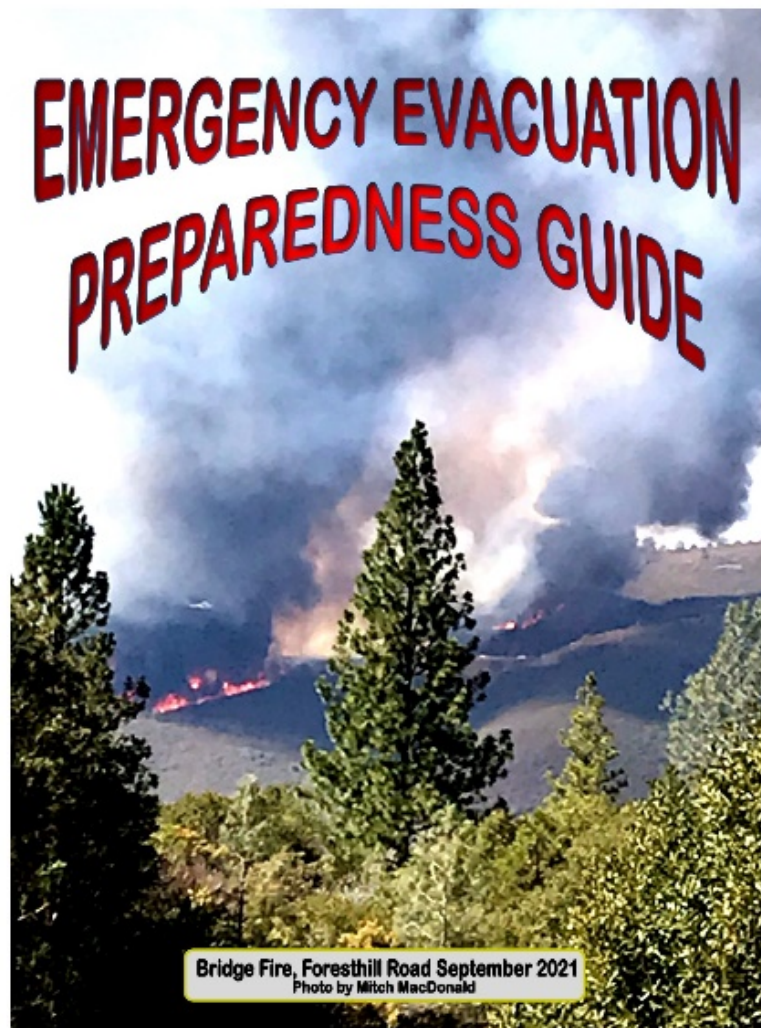
- The Autumn WIFFS Yard Sale

On September 18th, the FSIC erected its kiosk at the Autumn WIFFS Yard Sale. The emphasis focused on the work being accomplished on the Quarry SFB and Roadside Fuel Reduction. The FSIC also provided current information on the Caldor Fire, and the impact of SFB's on saving homes in Grizzly Flats, as well as Meyers.



- Community Emergency Evacuation Preparedness Guide

The FSIC prepared the “Emergency Evacuation Preparedness Guide”, an 8-page brochure highlighting emergency evacuation notification and routes, what to include in your ‘to go’ bag, home hardening tips, and defensible space.



- Newspaper Articles

FSIC submits an article on fire resiliency topics each month in the community newspaper “ALT Trail Views” which is distributed to all ALT POA members (over 3000 potential readers). The monthly articles often include information on ongoing legislative actions and insurance issues.

The FSIC cooperated with the ALT Communications Committee regarding the emphasis on fire

safety and resiliency in the July issue of the “ALT Trail Views”.

- **New Resident Information**

New ALT residents are provided with a 'welcome packet' that generally includes:

- Emergency Phone Numbers
- Design Committee Rules (which include information on home hardening)
- ALT Fire Mitigation Effort handout
- 'Fire Emergency Information' handout including checklists, handling horses and pets, preparation for evacuation, evacuation route map, scanning frequencies, emergency services information, and information sources, etc.
- The Community Wildfire Protection Plan
- How to create a defensible space
- The forms used by the POA to verify defensible space requirements have been met by the homeowner

- **The Community Wildfire Protection Plan**

Since 2005, the FSIC has prepared a Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) for ALT. In 2019, Jeff Tolson prepared a draft update of the CWPP, and in 2020 this update was finalized utilizing new mapping.

In 2020, the El Dorado County Fire Safe Council (EDC FSC) decided that a county-wide CWPP should be prepared, with incorporation from each of the member Fire Safe Councils (FSC). The FSIC has coordinated with the EDC FSC contractor, but as of the end of 2021 the new county-wide CWPP has not been issued.

The FSIC plan to issue a stand-alone CWPP in 2022 in support of its grant applications.

- **Websites**

The FSIC maintains a website (www.altfiresafecouncil.com) detailing the structure and function of the FSIC. The website includes governing documents, certifications, and the Annual Report.

The FSIC works with the POA on its website (www.auburnlaketrails.org) with detailed information on Emergency Planning and contacts, actions to increase fire resiliency (home hardening and defensible space), and other important aspects in maintaining ALT as a Firewise USA® Community.

4. Cooperation with Other Agencies

- The FSIC has coordinated with the National Fire Protections Association to certify that ALT is a Firewise USA® Community. This year, 2021, was the 17th consecutive year that the FSIC has been certified, and ALT was the third community in California to achieve this designation.
- The President of the FSIC is also serving as a Director on the El Dorado County Fire Safe Council. As such, he participates in the monthly EDC FSC meetings and votes on significant matters presented to the EDC FSC.
- Members of the FSIC participate in the 'Strategic Planning Sessions' of the El Dorado County Fire Protection District (EDC FPD). The EDC FPD are responsible for the Fire Station in the town of Cool, and therefore are often the first units to respond to fires in ALT.
- Members of the FSIC regularly attend the monthly meetings of the Greater Auburn Area Fire Safe Council, coordinating our efforts in wildfire mitigation within the ASRA.
- Members of the FSIC also regularly attend meetings of the Wildfire Risk Reduction and Asset Protection ("WRAP") Working Group.
- The ALT FSIC works with the Georgetown Resource Conservation District (RCD) on preparing its grant applications, management and execution of awarded grants, and other initiatives.

5. Comments on the 2021 Fire Season

- General Situation

The year 2021 presented an extremely dangerous fire season. In June, measurements by SJSU's Wildfire Interdisciplinary Research Center indicated that the "Fuel Moisture Level" was the lowest recorded in the 125-year history of obtaining data. The 'wet' season was abnormally dry, with rainfall in the area approximately 50% of normal. This followed two previous very dry years. As a result, maximum water levels in Folsom Reservoir were 65 feet below the levels in 2017-19 and only 38% of capacity. This is the lowest maximum level recorded since 1977. The prospect of an extremely dangerous fire season was deeply concerning.

Fortunately, an extremely heavy rainfall on October 24th helped to mitigate the prospect of late-season fires (the 24-hour rainfall of 5.44" in Sacramento broke the previous record set in 1880).

At the end of the year, the number of fires in California during 2021 was 102% of the average for the past five years, and the acreage burned was 159% of the five-year average.

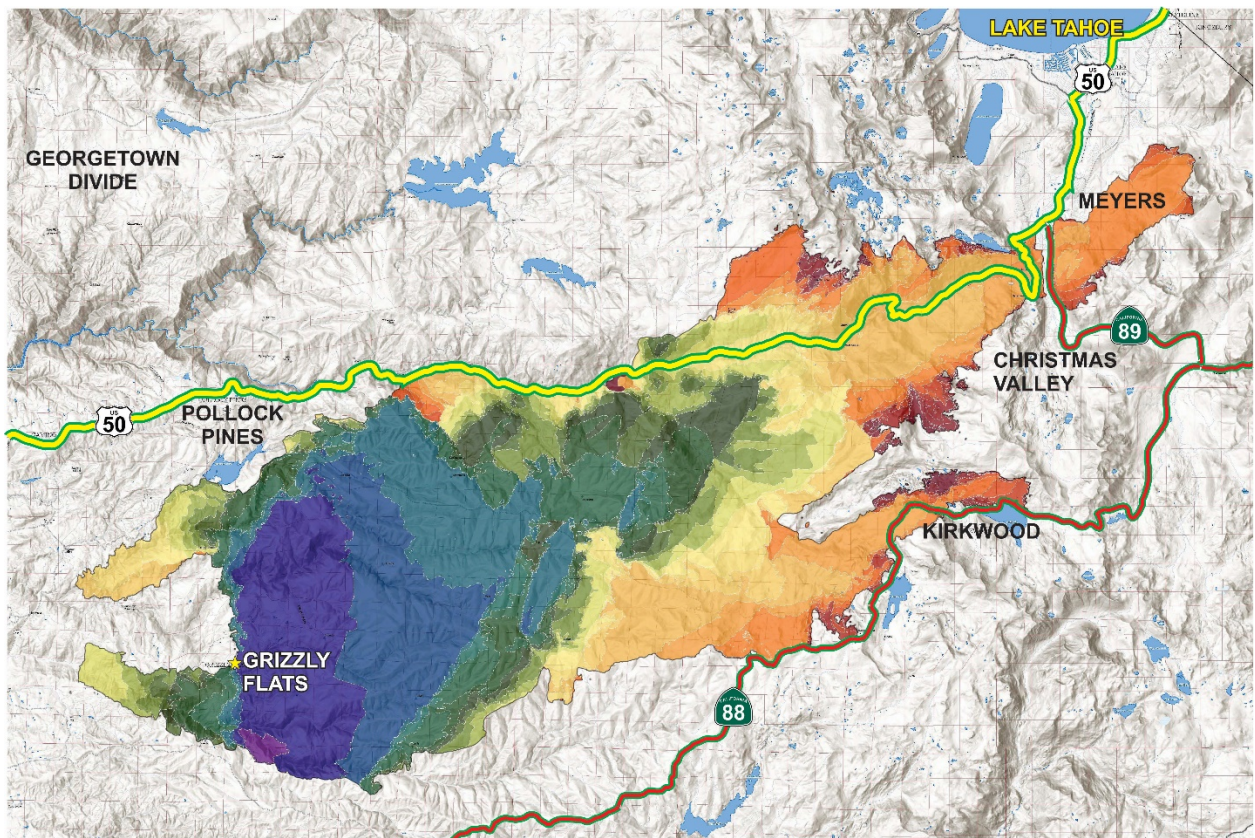
- Major Fires of Local Interest

- The Caldor Fire

The Caldor Fire ignited on August 15th, about 4 miles south of Grizzly Flats. The fire spread quickly north from the El Dorado County side of the Middle Fork of the Consumnes River. The fire advanced rapidly, and came within 5 miles of Highway 50 on August 16th. The fire then spread primarily east, eventually reaching as far as Trimmer Peak.

Previously erected fire defenses (primarily SFBs) saved hundreds of homes in Christmas Valley and South Lake Tahoe. The final extent of the fire was 221,775 acres, with 1003 structures destroyed and one fatality. The fire was 100% contained on October 21st.

The fire is the largest in the history of El Dorado County. As of the end of 2021, the fire was the 15th largest in the history of California, and the 16th most destructive (in terms of structures destroyed).



- The Bridge Fire

Erupting much closer to ALT, the Bridge Fire ignited on September 5th, along the north slope of the canyon of the Middle Fork of the American River, near the Foresthill Bridge. The fire quickly expanded to nearly 400 acres, and rapid response by CAL FIRE and local agencies kept the fire from jumping either the Middle Fork or the North Fork of the American River. The fire was within 1.5 miles of ALT. The Fire was 100% contained by September 14th, at 411 acres. No structures were lost, and there were no injuries.



FINANCIAL INFORMATION:

A summary Financial Report for 2021 is included as Appendix B.

Highlights for the year include:

1. Income for 2021 \$135,678.27
 - a. Contributions \$1625.00
 - b. Interest \$0.45
 - c. Misc. \$213.41
 - d. Sale of Signs \$455.00

2. Expenses \$127,378.50
 - a. FSIC expenses \$571.39
 - b. COG sold \$411.14
 - c. Grant Work \$125,419.63
 - d. Insurance \$1250.00
 - e. Fire Safe Brochure \$137.48

3. Net income for 2020 \$7,888.63
4. Balance Sheet as of December 31, 2021 was \$12,127.69

CERTIFICATIONS

The FSIC has been certified as a Firewise USA® community by the National Fire Protection Association and a Fire Safe Council by the El Dorado Fire Safe Council and the California Fire Safe Council.



CONCLUSION

The year 2021 was a successful year for the FSIC. We obtained three major grants, and we were able to work with the BOR to establish a program to maintain the northern SFB on ASRA lands.

The continuing impact of the Covid-19 virus limited opportunities for community gatherings, but at several outdoor events the FSIC kiosk was presented and information was provided to our community residents.

The CAL FIRE grant program in 2021 was substantially greater than the program in 2019 (there was no program in 2020). The majority of the proposed work within the SFB was included in the BOR program. In 2022, we plan to include the other portions of the SFB in an additional Grant application.

The FSIC hopes to continue our community fuel reduction and education efforts to make ALT a more fire resilient community.

The Auburn Lake Trails Fire Safety and Improvement Council is a registered 501 (c) (3) Corporation, operating within approved Bylaws.

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APPENDIX A SUMMARY OF FSIC GRANTS

<u>Granting Entity</u>	<u>Grant Category</u>	<u>Monitored by:</u>	<u>Grant Amounts Possible</u>	<u>Matching Amount Required</u>	<u>Grant Purposes</u>	<u>Notes</u>	<u>Grant Term</u>	<u>501.c.3 required?</u>	<u>STATUS</u>	<u>Dollar Amount</u>
Awarded Grants										
USDA/NRCS	Fuel Reduction	ALT FSIC & ALT POA	\$38,721	yes	Control Scotch Broom on Select POA properties through chemical treatment	Grant award period starts Jan 1, 2022 Administered by ALT FSIC/POA	1/1/2022 to 12/31/2025	No	Award Agreement Signed	\$38,721
PG&E	Fuel Reduction	ALT FSIC	\$50,000	no	Control Roadside fuel through chemical treatment	Grant period started 6/28/2021. Administered by ALT FSIC	6/28/2021 to 11/30/2021	No	Completed	\$38,385
PG&E	Fuel Reduction	ALT FSIC	\$95,000	no	Construct Shaded Fuel Break on Cool Cave Quarry Lands, 150 feet wide	Grant period started 6/28/2021. Administered by ALT FSIC	6/28/2021 to 11/30/2021	No	Completed	\$95,000
Cal Fire SRA 2016/17 Grant - 5GS16101	Dead Tree Removal	ALT FSIC & ALT POA	\$200,000	\$239,202	Remove 500 Dead or Dying Trees	Grant award period starts Jan 26, 2017 Administered by ALT FSIC	1/26/2017 To 3/15/2019	yes	Completed	\$200,000
Cal Fire SRA 2016/17 Grant - 5GS16131	Fuel Reduction	ALT FSIC & ALT POA	\$110,000	\$117,570	Extend PSFB by 60 Acres	Grant award period starts Jan 26, 2017 Administered by ALT FSIC	1/26/2017 To 3/15/2019	yes	Completed	\$110,000
<u>USFS thru CFSC Clearinghouse #2016-SFA-54353</u>	Fuel Reduction	ALT FSIC & ALT POA	\$130,250	\$194,075	Remove 100 Dead Trees and Extend PSFB by 65 Acres	Grant award period starts Oct. 1, 2016 Administered by ALT FSIC	10/1/2016 To 9/31/2018	yes	Completed	\$130,250
Cal Fire SRA 2014/15 Grant - 14-SRA-HF-01-0132	Fuel Reduction	ALT POA, ALT FSIC & RCD	\$100,000	\$0	Fuel reduction on private lots & common area in or close to PSFB	Grant administered by EDC RCD	2015.12 TO 2017.03	No; administered by RCD	Completed Jan. 2017	\$100,000
<u>Prop.40 thru CDF 2013: Community Assistance Grant (CAG)</u>	Fuel Reduction	ALT POA, ALT FSIC & RCD	\$100,000	\$0	Fuel reduction on private lots & common area in or close to PSFB	Grant administered by EDC RCD	2 yr	No; administered by RCD	completed	\$96,000
<u>US Forest Service thru FSC Clearinghouse #10USFS - ES 580</u>	"Neighbor to Neighbor" Chipping Service and Education	ALT FSIC	22,800	100,007	Free Neighborhood residential fuel reduction chipping service and education	Grant funded by US Forest Service; new match by FSIC is \$5096, homeowners & ALT POA is \$94,911. In-kind forms to be filled out for match funds by homeowners	10/1/09 thru 10/1/2011 extended to 12/31/2011	Yes	completed	\$22,800
<u>U.S. Forest Service thru State FSC Clearinghouse #09UFS0168</u>	"Neighbor to Neighbor" Chipping and Education	ALT FSIC	\$21,590	(Last years in-kind forms = \$120,213.00 for homeowners education)	Free neighborhood residential fuel reduction chipping service and education	Grant funded by US Forest Service; new match by FSIC is \$5213, homeowners & ALT POA is \$87,711. In-kind forms to be filled out for match funds by homeowners	12/15/08 thru 12/15/10	Yes	completed	\$21,590
<u>Title III thru El Dorado Co. Bd. of Supervisors #1014-00810</u>	Fire Safety EDUCATION	ALT FSIC	\$16,929	\$0.00	Training, Coordination, & Management of "Risk Educators" (VIPs) and Education of ALT homeowners	Activities of this Grant are a follow on to 2007 Title III grant	7-1-08 thru 6-30-09	Yes	completed	\$16,929
<u>Prop.40 thru CDF 2007: Community Assistance Grant (CAG) #8CA06534</u>	Fuel Reduction	ALT POA, ALT FSIC & RCD	\$50,000	\$0.00	Fuel reduction on common lots adjacent to or on PSFB - by masticator	Grant administered by RCD	1 yr.	No; administered by RCD	completed	\$50,000
<u>Prop.40 thru CDF 2007: Community Assistance Grant (CAG) #8CA06508</u>	Fuel Reduction	ALT POA, ALT FSIC & RCD	\$75,000	\$0.00	Fuel reduction on private lots in or close to PSFB	Grant administered by RCD	1 yr.	No; administered by RCD	completed	\$75,000
<u>Title III thru El Dorado Co. Bd. of Supervisors #638-S0711</u>	Fire Safety EDUCATION	ALT FSIC	\$18,390	\$0.00	Training, Coordination, & Management of "Risk Educators" for residential lot inspection	Activities of this Grant are a follow on to 2006 Title III	7-1-07 thru 6-30-08	Yes	completed	\$18,390
<u>BLM thru State FSC Clearinghouse #07-BLM 9691</u>	"Neighbor to Neighbor" Cul-de-sac Chipping and Education	ALT FSIC	Requested \$29,238	\$27,300 (Matching amount far exceeded requirement (\$120,213.))	Free neighborhood chipping service, coordination of cul-de-sac residents, and education on Firescaping	Grant partially funded by BLM; new match by ALT is \$2000, homeowners & ALT FSC is \$25,300	11/1/06 thru 4/30/08	Yes	completed	\$15,000
<u>Proposition 40 thru CDF - 2006: (CAG) Community Assistance Grant #9220</u>	Clearing of Right-of Ways on Evacuation Routes	ALT POA	Requested Grant Amount = \$47,640	\$15,000 (Waived by CDF?)	Clearing of Right-of-Ways on ALT Evacuation Routes	Grant implementation was originally delayed due to undeveloped Prop.40 procedures & requirements.		No: Used RCD as Administrative Entity for a fee of \$6,264	completed	\$41,736
<u>BLM thru State FSC Clearinghouse #06-BLM9167</u>	Weed Abatement	ALT POA	Request Grant Amount = \$16,450	\$16,982	Weed Abatement: ALT Common Areas & ALT Roadway Right-of-Ways	Final Grant documents were only recently received	11-1-05 to 4-30-07 (+extension requested)	Yes	completed	\$16,450
<u>National Forest Foundation (NFF) #5-501-25</u>	Fuel Reduction	ALT FSIC	Requested Grant Amount = \$48,970	\$48,970	Full Applications requested for only 2 of the original 8 proposed projects.	#1.) Maintenance of portion of Perimeter Shaded Fuel Break (\$67,840); #2) Eradication of Invasive Weeds in PSFB and ALT Common spaces (\$29,100). Total amount for both Projects = \$97,940 (NFF:\$48,970; ALT \$48,970)	1-1-06 to 1-1-07	Yes	completed	\$48,970
<u>Title III thru El Dorado Co. Bd. of Supervisors #679-F0611</u>	Fire Safety EDUCATION	ALT FSIC	Grant Amount Requested = \$39,890	Showed \$31,830 of In-kind Match	Training, Coordination, & Management of "Risk Educators" (VIPs) and Education classes in ALT	Activities of this Grant needs to be coordinated with with BLM 9681 for same purpose	7-1-06 thru 6-30-07	Yes	completed	\$18,890
						Total Grant Funds Awarded				\$1,154,111

APPENDIX B FINANCIAL REPORT

I certify that this Financial Report was prepared without audit from the books and records of the Corporation

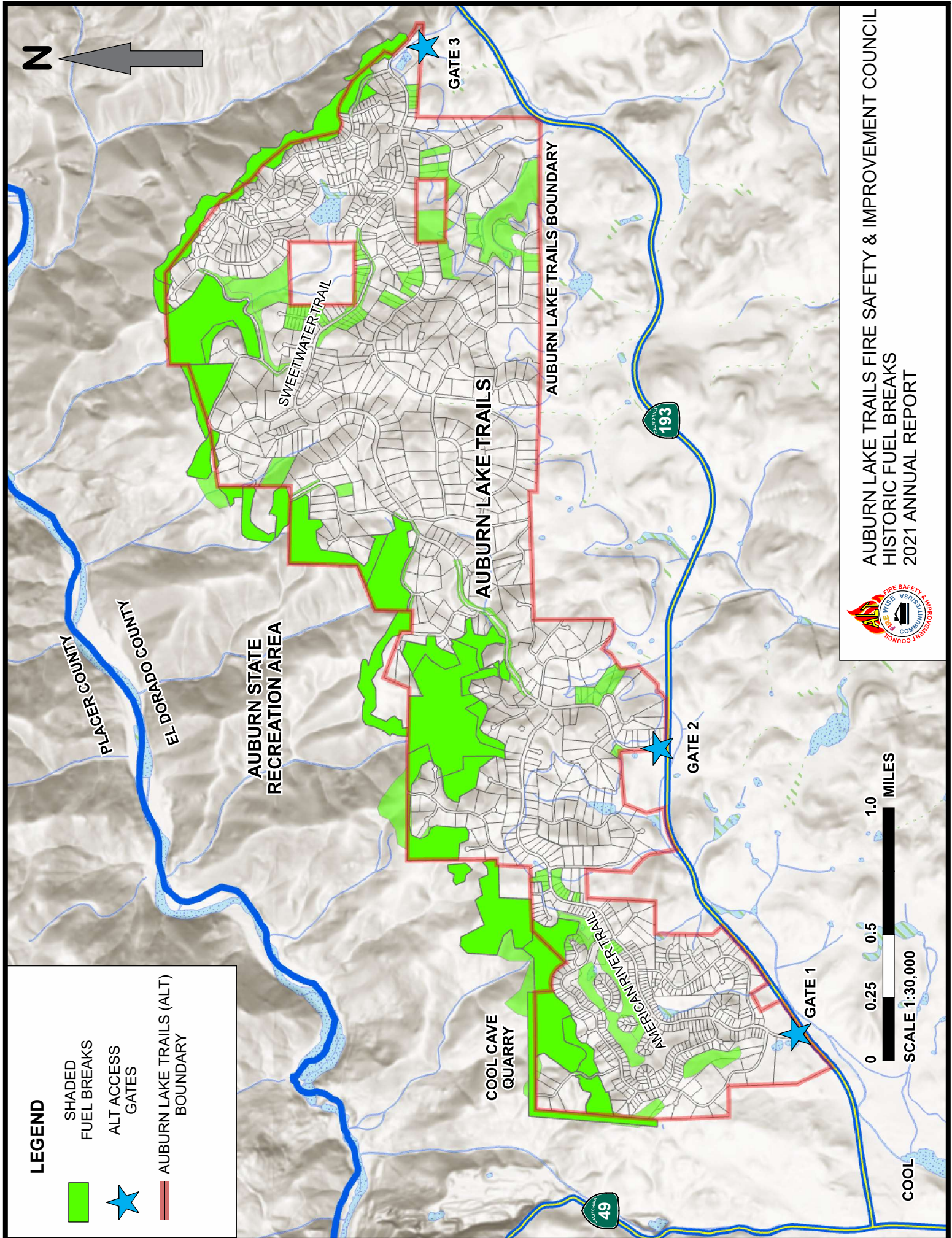
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APPENDIX C
FUEL MANAGEMENT MAP
AUBURN LAKE TRAILS



LEGEND

- SHADED FUEL BREAKS
- ALT ACCESS GATES
- AUBURN LAKE TRAILS (ALT) BOUNDARY

